THE TRIBUNE.

of acquaintance. On preparing the body for bu-

for 17 years as a soldier and went out in all the

But, in Paris lately, certain elderly sisters thu-

this modern development can show its powers and tendency freely. The lightest leaf of Germany thows the high culture which pervades that country. and her gazettes are a great class book for the Peo ple, but owing to the circumstances of Government, sa approximation to representing both in the jouronly men of the greatest practical ability and tact, but of correspondent literary attainments, are enes will excel them all, when the character of her then be, indeed, the servants of the People-their best servents, because their candid and well incructed teachers. Such a time may come when brough London, Paris and New-York-each the teart of its respective world-shall pour in pure and equal motion the best blood of the lives they

At present, French periodical literature like our own, is degraded, partial and insincere, principally in basequence of haste in writing prompted by the lust d gain. An immense fertility of talent has enabled Son of them men of considerable talent, some of great talent. But they almost all abuse their minds, y selling the products in advance and draining them to the last drop for wit and words to exchange for money. They have no religion, no respect for the life of the soul. Such baseness, such blasphemous misuse of powers intrusted by Heaven for the

apprincipled tenant exhausts the soil for his spendthrift landlord, so is the soil of their minds exbausted by their covetousness, and bad crops or none loke among literary men of France as among mere borne-jockeys or gamblers. Balzac, for a bet, writes and publishes a novel of two volumes in nineteen days. Balzac writes worse and worse, and his last hovel is said to be very poor, though such materials

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

VOL. V. NO. 143.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1845.

WHOLE NO. 1357.

content with his magnificent compensation, no soon-

But, in Paris lately, certain elderly sisters thus panish a rich old bachelor who cannot be induced to offer marriage to either of them!! and we begin to fear the use of this portable fire will spread as that of Taffana's drops did in an earlier age.

Some philanthropists have of late turned their attents to easume their bargain, so that, in any event, the skillful writer falls upon his legs."

The letter of M. Gaillardet, from which we bave tondensed this extract, is dated 15th August: so that of care, and find, it is said, a frightful number of instances in which this can be proved to be the case. The use of temporary receiving-houses is proposed for the body, wherein good air, the ceffin lid open, and a bell within reach, recovery would surely be made known to those who could aid. This plan is adopted in some parts of Germany.

In Paris we see vast plans breached as to news the parts of Germany.

The site of the Presse and Constitutionnel do not proved to the the amounts which they opportunity to labor, in consequence of an inade-rost the swork enough for the work cannot from the work enough for the work cannot for labor depends upon the skillful writer falls upon his legs."

The letter of M. Gaillardet, from which we bave condensed this extract, is dated 15th August: so that the deposition of care, and find, it is said, a frightful number of instances in which this can be proved to be the case. The use of temporary receiving-houses is produced which seems the case of the payment of instances in which this can be proved to be the garden should be address that the deposition of the same time it is allow as a safety fond for the payment of its cancerns in proportion is the amounts which they cannot be described to the same time it is allow as a safety fond for the payment of the carnot of the company to the carnot of the carnot of the carnot of the same time it is allow as a safety fond for the payment of the carnot of the carn

GETTING POOR ON RICH LAND, AND RICH ON POOR LANDS.—A close observer of men and things, says the Ohio Cultivator, told us the following little history, which we hope will plow very deeply into the attention of all who plow very shallow in their

is any part of the system. Sold with full directions at No. 4184 Broadway.

ET The Genuine Galvanic Rings, Bands, Belts, &c.—Dr. A. H. CRISTIE, the original patentee and investions of these celebrated articles, feels it a duty to warn the public less they be deceived in purchasing repursons unabilities. Dr. Cristie wishes the citizens of New-York and sill other places where his discovery has been introduced, to understand that he in no manner recognizes any of the articles sold under the name of "Galvanic Rings, Bands, &c." to understand that hey connected with his name, and sold by his sutherance as the second time of the possibility to find the same of the partial mandies comprehended under Rheamatism in sill its forms, or Nervous Complaints, only to the supply, it would do the same by constant no apply at the only place in New-York, where the genuine to apply at the only place in New-York, where the genuine to apply at the only place in New-York, where the genuine to apply at the only place in New-York, where the genuine to grade and the proposed of the partial mandies comprehended to the partial mandies comprehended to be suffered by the change except what might arise from on matter low chronic or severe in character, are requested previous to commencing. The demand of the partial which has no value of the laboration of the partial mandies comprehended in no other assert that these minimum and the poor by increasing their condition of the partial mandies comprehended in no other assert that these childrens are requested to test the section of the partial mandies comprehended to test the security of and Lock in conformity with the regulations adopted by the change except what might arise from on a proposition of the partial mandies comprehended to the same by constant of the partial mandies comprehended to test the security of any the required to test the security of any the partial partial to the partial which has no value of the labor. The ware sent that these minimum and the partial partial partial partia

want of care, and find, it is said, a frightful number of instances in which this can be proved to be the case. The use of temporary receiving-houses is proposed for the body, wherein good air, the coffin-lid open, and a bell within reach, recovery would surely be made known to those who could aid. This plan is adopted in some parts of Germany.

In Paris we see vast plans broached as to newspapers. 'The Epoch,' 'The Universal,' are names not too grand for these publications, should their prospectuses be carried into effect.

The Newspaper promises to become daily of more importance, and if the increase of size be managed with equal discretion, to draw within itself the substance of all other literature of the day. France, England and America, are the three fields in which this modern development can show its powers and described and an and the literary Scapin is enjoying the excitement produced by a trick so granded by a trick so granded and the fate of Djalma and Mile de Cardoville is settled. When Rich ardson was publishing his Clarissa, which he did in separate columns, he received letters from all sorts of people cutreating him "not to let Clarissa die; they could not bear it." Were it not too late, we should address similar entreaties to Sue; surely he has let his black frocks seize upon prey enough; he has let his black frocks seize upon prey enough; he ought to spare us "the Generous" and Adrienne.

**GETTING POOR ON RICH LAND, AND RICH ON POOR LANDS.—A close observer of men and things, but all fills the product of labor, physical and intellectual elegancies, accordes, horses, furniture, books, newspapers, &c. &c.—a vast amount of things, but all fills the product of labor, physical and intellectual elegancies, accordes, horses, furniture, books, newspapers, &c. &c.—a vast amount of things, but all fills the product of labor, physical and intellectual elegancies, accordes, horses furniture, books, accordes horses furniture, books accordes, horses furniture, books, accordes, horses furniture, books accord be proportionably increased: the pressure on the history, which we hope will plow very shallow in their soils:

Two brothers settled together in — county. One of them on a cold, ugly, clay soil, covered with black jack oak, not one of which was large enough to make a half dozen rails. This man would never drive any but large, powerful Conastoga horses, some seventeen hands high. He always put three horses to a large plow, and plunged it in some ten inches deep. This deep plowing he invariably presented and cultivated thoroughly afterwards. He raised his seventy bushels of corn to the acre.

This man had a brother shout is its miles off, settled on a rich White River bottom land farm, and, while a black jack clay soil yielded seventy bushels to the acre, this ince bottom land would not average fifty. One brother was steadily growing rich on poor land, and the other steadily growing rich on poor land, and the other steadily growing poor on rich land.

One day the bottom hand brother came down to see the black jack oak farmer, and they began to talk about their crops and forms, as farmers are very apt to do.

"How is it said the first," that you manage on this poor soil to beat me in crops where they began. The reply was: "Level on the soil, not on labor, where they began. They rely on the soil, not on labor, where hey began. They rely on the soil, not on labor, where hey began. They rely on the soil, not on the soil of the labor, the produce was only equal to the wants of society, in the first, when the soil of the labor of the labor, the produce was only equal to the wants of soil the soil of the labor o lahor market relieved, and the evils of the class of society whose only exchangeable commodity is lahor, would be removed. Society would consume more—enjoy more, and would lose nothing; what would then be enjoyed is now but in the form of unoccapied lahor. One of the errors of society is a disregard to the quantity of labor that it may lose by insufficient demand, and an unreasonable regard to the predacts of labor. If a fire burns up 100 houses and their contents it is a sad calamity, but if a quantity of labor equal to their reproduction is suffered to go to waste, society cares little for it—while the evil in the latter case is much greater, as the loss falls on those who have no accumulations to fall back upon; it is abstracted from the uncertainty.

machines—an idle attempt to stop the progress of society in that direction—the type of the age.

Economy in the expenditure of individuals and Government is deemed a virtua. Demagogues ad vocate economy in Government, and the poor are deceived by the cry; the wise and prudent preach economy and the inexperienced practice upon the principle. He who accumulates most is the better man. The poor envy the rich, and especially him who expends most liberally; they mistake their true interest—all expenditure, public or private, increases the demand for labor, and thus relieves them of the special evil which they suffer, a superabundance of labor in the market. If our government should spend a hundred millions per annum instead of twenty in ships, canals, roads, or in any other way

ews among many of those whose favorable atte

and evening and are the same and are same are s

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